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tatoes, per bu... 44c J. T. D. Pyles

THINKS HER FATHER INSANE. Martin P. King's Daughter, Mary, Petitions for an Inquiry.

A petition for a lanacy inquiry in the case of Martha P. King. No. 327 East Capitol street, was filed yesternlay by his daughter, Mary A. Lynch. Mrs. Lynch bays that her father has been of unsound neirs are herself, Mrs. Georgiana

Frestrick, Marin E. King, Edward E. Ring and Alberta T. King, all adults except the last. All except herself live it are. Friedrick's, at No. 327 East.

King owns Nos. 1228 and 1319 t northwest, and she is informed income of \$75 a month from the He also had recently \$488 in a

thinking association. Encoders on the part of unyone, but says her father's money is being used without her knowledge and one is informed that considering his condition she has a right to know what to being done. She asks that a commitappointed to care for his real estate. The petition is supported by the af-filavit of Adolphus D. Wilcox, who was a fellow-clerk of Mr. King in the War Department. He says that Mr. King service in September, 1893, or

FAITH IN KATAHDIN.

Gen. Hyde Will Find a Market for

It If Rejected. Gen. Hyde, president of the Bath Iron Works, is disposed to take the failure of the Katabdin philosophically, "I didn't want to accept the contract with the speed requirement, but Secretary Tracy talked into it," said he to-night. "The ram did as well down east with a foul bottom as she has in the trial trip with her bottom clean. We were in a gale part of the time. On another test she might make 16.50

knots, but I don't think she can make 17.

I want the government to have the boat, but I don't less like spending a lot of money for further trials to achieve an impossibility. I wish the Coban revolutionists had her, they would sink the whole Spanish flowling thirty down. fleet in thirty days.

There is one thing that should be borne in mind. It would never do for the ram to strike a man-of-war at full speed. She would go clean through her. A six-knot blow would answer the purpose far better. I do not know what Secretary Herbert proposes to do, but as I said before, I prefer the government to have the boat. I reckon I could find a market for her, however, if the government market for her, however, if the government does not want her."

ONLY ELEVEN JURORS.

Trial of the Olmstead Will Case Con-

tinned in This Fashion.

By special arrangement between opposing counsel the Olmestead will case was continued yesterday in circuit court, No. 1, with only eleven jurers in the box. At the opening of the court Judge Brad-ley stated that there appeared to be no doubt but that the child of Juror Buckiey was ill with scarlet fever. On this account Mr. Buckley had been excused from further serving on last Friday. Yesterday morning Judge Bradley referred the matter to counsel in the case. After con-sultation they arrived at the conclusion stated above, and Judge Bradley ordered that an entry to that effect be made by the derk upon the record, and the hearing proceeded with only eleven prors in the lox.

The day was consumed in the examination of Mrs. Hayward M. Hutchinson, the

Celebrated an Anniversary. The fortyninth amiversary of the Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church was Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church was celebrated Sunday. At 11 o'clock the pastor. Rev. W. H. Newby preached an appropriate sermon. B. F. Grant, the church cierk, gave the history of the church from its first organization to the present time.

Sues for Secret Divorc . Mrs. Jennie Isaacs yesterday sued for divorce from William T. Isaacs. The papers were put away from public inspec-tion. G. Hatley Norton and Charles Bendheim are her attorneys.

Looking for a Bicycle Thief. The police are looking for a white man, about twenty-three years old, of slender build and bland complexion who has been biring bicycles and failing to return them. The last victim of this wheelman is F. S. Cabill, of No. 1800 Pennsylvania avenue.

ELECTION RETURNS!!

The Times will display them on a mammoth canvas in front of The Times Building Tuesday night.

Stoll's great sale of shocs-Ladies'— Men's-Cuildren's, at less than wholesale cost. Don't huy shoes until you have visited this sale.

DOCTORDED SENATORS' CLEVER PLANS

Scheme of Reorganization Talked Over by Statesmen in Town.

They Want to Divide the Offices, and Thus Avoid an Ugly Fight, but to Elect a Finance Committee.

A pian for Senate reorganization upon a new and original line is being quietly discussed by several Senators now in Wash-

The idea was broached a couple of weeks ago at a chance meeting of a half dozen Senators in the Capital restaurant, and has since been passed along for the considera-tion of each fresh Senatorial arrival.

The origin of the scheme is the underlying desire on the part of the conservatives and strict party men in both the great organizations to repress the silver agitation as much as possible during the next year. To that end it is proposed to apportion the patronage and committees of the Senate among republicans and Democrats accord-ing to conference arrangement, except the finance, committees finance committee The proposition is to determine the com-

position of that committee by ballot, after the rest of the work or reorganization shall have been completed, the balloting to be strictly non-partisan in its character. Every Senator will have a chance to vote his individual preferences. Then, if the silver men have a majority they will have a com-mittee molded to suit their views, and its creation will jeave no stings or party splits on either side.

If the silver men are not in a majority that fact also will be demonstrated peace

ably and without friction.

By the adoption of this plan the conservatives hope to avoid an ugly fight which
will involve and effect the whole machinery of the Senate and keep both parties stirred

ap through the entire session.

If victorious in the makeup of the finance committee the silver element will have won the battle "before the country," and with a sound money President intrenched in the White House a theoretical advantage is all that could be hoped for, even at the end of a prolonged and butter struggle for "points."
If the plan outlined should grow in favor
to the stage of adoption, as seems not improbable, the Republicans and Democrats probable, the Republicians and Democratis will cancus at the outset on the committees and officers of the Senate, and refer their separate Slates to a conference for blend-ing. The project has found many friends and few objectors thus far.

Much will depend on the Hah election, however. If the Republicans should win the legislature in that bornin' State then they will have a clear majority in the United States Senate over all, as soon as the two new members take their seats, which would be late in January.

If the result is forestandowed by next, the results of the company on the line of B street, adjoining the Center Market. If this result is forestudowed by next

Tuesday's vote, then the whole question of permanent Senate reorganization may be staved off as well as possible for a few weeks.

If the Republicans have a clear majority it can be set down as certain that they will

take everything due them. HIS HORSE TOO CHEAP.

Frank Dygert Arrested On Suspicion of Having Stolen It.

Frank Dygert, fifty five yearsold, a native f New York, was arrested last evening by betectives Rhodes and Boyd on suspicion f horse stealing.

Dygert sold a horse to a countryman yes-

by gert sood a horse to a countryman yes-terday afternoon for \$15. The animal was worth about \$100, though \$15 was all he asked. Dygert, it is said, could give no clear account of how he came in possession of the horse and was taken into custody and locked up at No. 1.

The detectives have received no report of a missing horse as yet, but they say that experience has proved that these reports reach here a day or two after the crime is

CIVIL SERVICE EXTENSION.

Land Office Employes May Soon Be Included in the List.

As a result of a conference between the Secretary of the Interior and the Civil Service Commissioners, arrangements are being perfected to send to the President for his approval an amendment to the civil service rules placing under the classified service the assistant attorneys of the Secretary's office and the assistar attorneys in the General Land Office of

attorneys in the General Land Office of the Interior Department.

There are about seventeen of the former whose salaries range from \$2,000 to \$2,750 per anum. The salaries of the latter class are about \$2,200 a year. Ex-perienced attorneys are required for these waitless.

Such clerks in the Indian Bureau as are not under the protection of civil service rules will be included in the amendment.

Stell's great sale of shoes-Ladies'-Men's-Children's, at less than wholesale cost. Don't buy shoes until you have visited this sale.

No Immediate Action Secretary Herbert will take no action on the failure of the Ammen ram Katahdin to attain the required speed until the official report of the trial board has been considered. It is likely that the Secretary will delay disposing of the matter until Congress meets in order to give the Bath Iron Works, of Bath, Maine, the contractors for the ves-It is likely that the Secretary wi set, an opportunity to secure a modification of the explicit language of the contract that if the vessel fails to make seventeen kpots she shall be rejected, instead of allow-ing her acceptance, as is customary at a reduced price proportionate to the failing off in speed

Formed to Play Whist.

A whist, chess, and checker club has been organized by some of the residents of Capitol Hill. Rooms have been secured in the Naval Lodge Building, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth street southeast, which are open every evening. The organization of the club is as follows: President, Capt. H. L. Miller; vice president, Capt. William H. Prescott; treasurer, Capt. J. H. Williams; secretary, D. H. Borches.

Curtis Gone to Vote. Assistant Secretary Curtis left here yesterday afternoon for New York to vote at the election to-day.

FORFEITING THEIR RIGHTS

Absence of Renters from Market Stalls Not Tolerated.

ORDER AMENDING THE RULES

Taxpayers Prompt in Settling Dues. Board of Underwriters Submits a Proposition-Center Market Company Will Go Into Court to Restrain the Commissioners.

Market dealers are expected to remain in constant occupancy of their rented stands and failure to do so, except under specified conditions, will work a forfeiture. The Commissioners issued an order yester-day amending rule 6 of the market regulations, so as to provide that "any market dealer who shall neglect to daily occupy his stand, or to offer for sale the articles of produce for which the stand was rented shall lose the right to said stand, upon one day's notice from the market master." The once saving clause is when a dealer is kept away by seekness or death, or for some reason, the sufficiency of which shall be determined by the market master.

The necessity for this order is stated to be that the existing regulation was not sufficiently explicit and gave dealers.

not sufficiently explicit, and gave dealers permission to attend at their stalls at their pressure, some appearing only ou Saturday of each week.

It was argued that so much latitude gave rise to injustice to others, and upon the suggestion of Market Master lurns the regulation was made more

The order applies to the Western, Center, and Eastern markets. Tax-payers are coming in promptly with the semi-annual installments of District revenue, and the holders of licenses are

equally early from a comparative point of view in applying for renewals.

All business classes, with four exceptions, that require licenses, are required to pay in November, and taxes on realty are payable one-half in November and one-half in May. This month's record in both instances promises to be

PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY. The District Board of Underwriters was represented yesterday before the Commissioners by Messrs. Simon Wolf, W. Riley Deeble, H. K. Simpson and Harry Burge, four of the original committee of six, with a proposition for the appointment of an inspector with power to examine premises with a view to preventamine premises with a view to prevent-ing the storage of inflammable material in basements and elsewhere, and also to recommend action towards the secur-ing of an extension of the fire department and a more effectent fire alarm service. The committee argued that considerations of public health as well as public security demanded the appointment of the inspector, and proffered to pay for the services of

such an agent as an introduction of the system and until Congress may be in-

duced to act, provided such inspector be empowered by the Commissioners to legally act in the premises. A pledge was also given to co-operate with the District authorities in present ing and urging the matter before Congress.

General Wn. Birney, who was present, suggested that there should also be a revision of the laws with reference to in surance companies, and a more equitable adjustment of the tax laws, so that such companies would pay a just share of the

public expense.

Mr. Woil' responded. That question, he sald, did tot properly enter into the present discussion. What is wanted, according to the association's idea, is a provision for public safety

Nearly all conflagrations, Mr. Wolf observed are started in basements among light materials, and something is due to those whose property is thereby endangered, as well as to the insurance companies.

The board does not now see its way clear to accede to the request for an inspector, but promised to curefully consider it, and asked that the matter be resubmitted in writing, which will be done. CENTER MARKET COMPANY APPEALS.

Gen. William Birney, as the representative of the company, called upon the Commis-sioners yesterday to protest against the execution of the order, which, he said, had been served by Lieut Amiss that

morning. The effect of the instructions to the police was that market wag-ms and stands of produce dealers are prohibited from occupying any portion of the sidewalk or roadway on the north side of B street between Seventh and Ninth streets, except for such time as may be necessary for

ry purposes.
. Birney claimed that under the charter, which was enacted twenty-one years ago, the market company has a vested years ago, the market company has a vester right to occupy the street to its center, or what was once the edge of the old canal, and he protested against the order, which, in effect, is one to dispossess the company, without due process, of property held without question since the market was estab-

The order was issued, the Commissioners say, as a consistent extension of the gen-eral rule against street obstruction. The burden of proof of title is upon the market company, they say, and unless the com-pany can show a clear right to the ground the board would exercise the right of keep-ing it clear of obstructions.

It has been communicated to the Com-

missioners that the company is reuting privileges on that space, and it could not be done so long as the District's control is not legally set aside. Gen. Birney notified the board that he

would apply for an injunction. QUESTION OF WAGES. A petition from the District laborers oyed on county work was presented to the Commissioners by Lawyer Thomas L. Jones yesterday asking for pay at the rate of \$1.50 per day, and to be relieved from the expense of providing their own implements of labor.

Mr. Jones made an argument in behalf of the proposition, stating that under a former law the workmen were given \$1.50, but that upon the enactment of the eight-hour law wages dropped to \$1.25, and the men were obliged to buy

their own tools. The appeal was met by a statement from Commissioner Powell, who explained that those who are employed on the country roads are not classed as skilled laborers, while those employed within the city perform a different class of work and are worth more. He also said that the men employed by the District at \$1.25 per day are paid more than the same class of workings in contract

The board promised, however, to look into the matter in respect to the supply of implements, and make such change as might Mr. W. J. Frizzell, who as a member of

the special committee that called October 15 last to protest against the occupancy of Delaware avenue by the railroad tracks, and its incumbrance by an assortment of material demped upon it by the District called upon the Commissioners yesterda; alled upon the Commissioners yesterday o learn whether or not official action bad een taken. No guswer to the communication had been

received, and as Mr. Frizzell desires to sub-mit a report to the association at its next meeting, he is anxious to dispose of the Col. John Tracey, superintendent of chari-ties, is absent in New York, having gone to that city to meet a daughter who was a

to that city to meet a daughter who was a passenger on an incoming vessel which was expected to arrive on Sunday.

Building permits issued yesterday: B. J. Edwards, two dwellings. Nos. 1821 and 1823 Oregon avenue, \$9,000; R. J. Holmes, two dwellings. Nos. 1342 and 1344 Twenty-seventh street, \$1,600; Henry F. Bauer, to alter and repair Nos. 617 and 619 Seventh street northwest, \$1,060.

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FOR THE FIFTEENTH TIME

Annual Reunion of Dr. Stakely's Congregation an Enjoyable Occasion. The Officenth annual re-union of the congregation of the First Baptist Church took place in the church pariors, corner of Sixteenth and O streets northwest, last evening. It was intended to hold this re-union on Thursday evening last, but the weather becoming so inclement it was

The programme was simple and interesting, opening with singing followed by a prayer by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stakely. The roll of the members was then called, after which the covenant was read. On the platform, tastefully decorated with force by with ferns, sat the pastor, Dr. Stakely, also Dr. Whitman, president of Columbian University, Rev. Samuel H. Greene, Dr. George C. Sampson, and Rev. Dr. Muir. each of whom made a short, informal

address.

The business before the meeting was The business before the meeting was submitted by the committee on organization, Rev. Dr. Stakely and Dr. Sampson, and consisted of a new scheme of organization. This scheme was to appoint various committees for the furtherance of the Church work, such as visiting, prayer meeting. work, such as visiting, prayer meeting, literary, mission, reception, etc., and to appoint also a committee to make arrange-ments for the publication of a monthly paper, devoted to both the social and re-ligious work of the church.

After the business had been transacted After the business had been transacted the meeting adjourned to partake of refreshments and enjoy an informal social. The tables were presided over by Mr. Edgar Speiden and Mrs. Charles Young, president of the Ladies' Add Society, who had as assistants: Mrs. Dr. Little, Mrs. Wingfield, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Nicholas. Mrs. Stakely, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Crare. son, and Mrs. Cran

HIS PENCHANT IS CLOTHES.

William Berry Had so Many That He Is Now Behind the Bars.

William C. Berry, a trim, sharp-looking young colored man, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Carter and Gal-lagher on suspicion of having stolen a considerable quantity of wearing apparel at various times. Berry has been app in a full-dress uniform, gorgeously trimmed with white and gift. It is a company un-form of some militia organization, but its rightful owner has not been located, though some time ago a man named Richardson reported the loss of a maintary suit.

Berry was rooming in the house of Mrs. Mary Smith, at No. 403 Four-and-a half street southwest, and a day or two ago she reported that her roomer had disappeared on October 29 with sundry articles of

At the time of his arrest he was rooming at No. 1227 Wylle street, and when the detectives visited his room they recovered most of the stolen property, and a gentleman's silk sash that cannot be acco for. Berry, when arrested, claimed to be a member of Nate Slisbury's "Flack America," but the manager of that con-cern stated that he had driven him away from the grounds.

MR. HOLLAND GETS DAMAGES.

Court of Anneals Aftirms Infoment in Sult Against Leonard Bailey. The Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed a judgment of \$1,000 damages in favor of Milton M. Holland, the colored attorney, st Leonard C. Pailey

Mr. Holland was several years ago presi-dent of the Capital Savings Eank. He was also from 1885 to 1893 in the Second And itor's office in the Treasury, the latter part when Mr. Holland had resigned from the bank presidency, Mr. Balley wrote to Sena-tor Sherman, saying that Mr. Holland was using his influence against the bank and to the injury of the colored race. Senator Sherman sent the letter to Mr. Holland, who at once brought suit.

Justice Shepard, who wrote the opinion,

says the rule is that any publication which tends to bring anyone into hatred, con tempt, or ridicule, is a libel. If truth is not proved malice is assumed. If, how-ever, the writing is in parsuance of a public or private duty, or plainty in the interest of the writer, the publication becomes privi-

leged.

The court holds that the letter was calinterest in the bank, the purpose of the let ter was merely to alienate him from Mr Holland and secure the latter's disn

GRAND TENT VISITATION.

Heber Tent of Rechabites Visited by the Supreme Officers.

The Grand Tent of Rechabites paid Heber The Grand Tent of Rechauses paid Heoor Tent, No. 19, of Georgetown, a fraternal visit last night in Odd Fellows' Hall. The following Grand Tent officers were present: A. K. Belt, grand chief ruler; W. H. Marriott, grand deputy ruler; J. W. Jackson, past grand chief ruler; J. D. Adams, grand secretary; R. W. Johnson, grand teasurer; J. P. Clancy, grand guard. The regalia, paraphernalia and books of the tent were examined and found to be in good condition. The tent was exed in the private work, and reported

amined in the private work, and reported as nearly perfect.

After the roll had been called the delegates were taken into the banquet hall where a repast was served by some of the members of Faith Tent, No. 31. Speeches were made by William Rooney, Walter Robinson, William Welch, Robert Johnson, John Welch, J. W. Jackson, W.

Thieves in a Vacant House E. T. Elgin, of No. 1644 Sixth street northwest, reported to the police last evening that thieves entered the vacant house, No. 1213 C street southwest, Sunday night, and stole a swinging lamp and some gas fixtures. Entrance was effected by picking the lock of the front door with a nail. Mr. Elgin does not suspect anyone, but the police think the job was performed by a gang which lurks around some of the dark corners of he neighborhood.

Too Drunk to Talk. A wide blank space appeared on the blot-ter of Station No. 4 last night because the man charged with drunkenness was too drunk to tell who, what or where he was. He had stretched himself on a vacant lot in the heart of Bloodfield and had placed a brick under his head for a pillow when Policeman Roberts ran against him and called the wagon.

Round Steak, 19c.
Sirloin Steak, 12 1-2c.
Porterhouse Steak, 15c.
Lamb, from 6c. to 15c.
Roast Beef, 8 to 12 1-2c.
C. E. Hoover, 413 and 415 K Street Btoll's great sale of shoes Ladies' Men's-Children's, at less than wholess cost. Don't buy shoes until you ha visited this sale.

REPORT UPHOLDS EMERY

Charities' Auditing Committee Praises His Wor and System.

ANNUAL MEETING TO-NIGHT

Interesting Reports Showing the Year's Work, Receipts and Expendi-tures Will Be Submitted-Directors and Other Officers to Be Elected. Resignation of Secretary Emery.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the annual meeting of the Associated Charities, which will be held this the charities, on G street northwest. The modations in the way of room are not thought to be sufficient for the attend ance to-night, but to meet that emergency Secretary Emery has made arrangements by which he may have the use of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, to which there will

be an adjournment if the crowd warrants the change of place. The Associated Charities is an organization of which the president is Commissioner Ross. It is run by a board of fifteen di-rectors and a secretary, who has the right

to employ his assistants.

The general body is composed of those who have at any time contributed to the support of the institution, or of the poor through its officers, upon making which contribution they receive a certificate of membership. It will be easily understood that the membership is very large, and from the fact of the good work in which they are engaged the members are of the highest and best class of the citizens of

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE. To-night there will be an election held for the whole board of directors and for

a secretary. a secretary.

The importance of the institution may be learned from the fact that, it paid out in each last year up to date nearly \$12,000 and distributed clothing and supplies sent to the office, the value of which is also measured by the thousands of dollars. The business is run from the central office on G street, but the city is districted for the purpose of its work, there being twelve subdivisions or stations for the convensubryshors or stations for the concesses, sence of the poor, especially those who are confined at home, and for the further purpose of having agents in each precinct familiar with the people, by which means imposition upon the charitable givers is almost impossible.

The Charities has been in existence for about fortiers wars and in that period

The Charities has been in existence for about fourteen years, and in that period has distributed at least \$159,000 in cash and supplies valued at about \$30,000.

At the hast monthly meeting the amendments proposed intimated that the board of directors wished a reorganization of the methods, and the secretary and his friends regarded the amendments as reflective to such a degree that he will resign if the amendments are radified by the meeting to be held to-night.

ing to be held to-night. Secretary Emery and the auditing comsecretary Emery and the auditing com-mittee have been quite binsy for the past few days getting ready their annual re-ports. The auditing committee is com-posed of Mr. T. G. Laster, Dr. J. H. Bradford, and Mr. Loring Chapelle.

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS. Its report is as follows: auditing committee of the board nager. . the Associated Charities of manager. . the Associated Charmes beg leave to . pectfully submit this their

annual report
"After a most careful and exhaustive
examination of the accounts, books and ouchers of the general secretary and treasurer of the organization for the year end-ing November 5, 1895, they are grati-fied to be able to state that they find the same correct and accurate in every particu-

The total receipts from all sources and the total expenditures for all pur-poses far exceed any previous year. These totals are taken from the accounts of the general secretary and show the following gratifying results;
"Receipts—Cash on hand November 8,

Recepts—Cash on hand November 8, 1894, \$2,231.61; cash contributions during the year, through the general secretary, \$3,948.76; cash contributions, through the general secretary, paid by citizens' relief committee, \$6,664.33. Total, \$12,844.70.

committee, \$6,664.33. Total, \$11,028.06. November 5, 1895, cash in treasury, \$1,816.64. 'Additional to these cash contribution and expenditures, thousands of useful ar-ticles of clothing and tons of provisions of various kinds, and vast quantities of

of various kinds, and vast quantities of fuel have been distributed through and by the general secretary. We find by analyzing these expendi tures that only 16 per cent. of the total was required for the cost of administration; that is to say, the rents, salaries and miscellaneous expenses aggregate \$1.836.71, while about 84 per cent. \$9.191.85, went directly for the relief of the poor. This is a showing commendatory of the administration at the

central office. "From the treasurer's accounts we glean the valuable information that all cash contributions received by the secretary were properly and promptly paid over to the treasurer and paid out by that officer upon authentic orders from the board of managers, in accordance with the const tutional provision.

EMERY'S SYSTEM INDORSED. The committee deem it a pleasant daty bear testimony to the accurate and satisfactory system of accounts in vogue in the central office. They are orderly, systematic, simple, and correct. We can, with confidence, assure the contributors to the organization that in their judgment

business methods prevail in that office, and that just and equitable distributions of their charitable offerings are conscientiously made."

It is not known what action the massneeting will take to-night on the amendmeets which the secretary regards as restricting his authority, unnecessarily depriving him of the right of appointing his assistants, and diminishing the effec-tiveness of the administration of the work

board of directors, has already given notice of his resignation, and there may be, perhaps, some changes in the board by election. There is already an applicant for the place of Mr. Emery, in case events make it necessary for him to resign.

Altogether, there will be a decidedly interesting meeting to take it.

eresting meeting to-night. ELECTION RETURNS!!

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5,000 **Brooms** Free!

three double-string broom will be given to eve y customer purchasing groceries from our price list to the amount of one doil ar's worth or over. Ask for broom after completing your purchases. Now is the time to lay in your winter's supply of

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JOHNSTONS,

NO DAMAGES FOR MR. BREWER Court of Appeals Holds Bim Guilty

of Contributory Negligence. frewer against the District for damages throws some light upon the doctrine of contributory negligence in damage cases. Mr. Brewer, on January 14, 1893, while passing along Brown street, near his home I nMount Pleasant, fell and broke his leg. He got a judgment against the District for \$2,000 damages.

He testified that it was between inidnight and 1 o'clock in the morning when he was burt. The sky was clear and there was snow on the sidewalk. The sidewalk was known to be in a dangerous condition at the place where he fell, and the District authorities had promised to repair it. He chose Brown street in preference to Center in spite of the peril, because Brown street was lighted and Center was not. When he reached the dangerous place, near Mr. Chittenden's gate, he stepped back and made an effort to find sure footing. In doing this he slipped in the snew and fell across a sharp corner.

across a sharp corner.

The opinion, written by Justice Shepard, says, while other important questions were raised in the argument, everything turns upon the question of Mr. Brewer's negligence. Even admitting the dangerous condition of the sidewalk and the liability of the District, says the opinion, the fact that
Mr. Brewer deliberately chose the danger
ous street was contributory negligence, and
puts him beyond relief.

The lower court should have instructed
for a verdict for the District. The decree

is reversed and the case is remanded as DRINK WAS HIS BANE

Minor Lawson's Quest for His Old Minor Lawson regied into the detective bureau last evening and complained that the police of the Fourth precinct were withholding his property from him. He alleged that in August last he was arrested and his value taken from him, and

that he had never been able to recover it. His manner was threatening and created somewhat of an impression at headquar-ters. Defective Carter took him in hand, and, after a consultation with the property clerk, the people at No. 4 were communicated with. The vallse was there; it had never been called for, and was awaiting a claimant. The blotter showed that Lawson had been arrested on August 27 by Policeman Knupfer and the charge of S44.70.

"Expenditures—Through the central office by check on treasurer, \$4,363.73, through the central office by check on central office by check on central office."

His personal bonds were taken in the contral office by check on central office. police court on August 28. The police of that precinct say that Lawson has served a term on the farm, and that at one time he was a prosperous dry goods merchant.

NO JOINT INTERVENTION.

Sir Julian Says the Armenian Question Has Not Been Mentioned. Ambassador Fauncefote was at the State Department yesterday afternoon going over with Assistant Secretary Adee in detail, voluminous papers in regard to

certain British subjects in Nebraska and certain British subjects in Addraska and elsewhere, who claim to have been wrong-fully treated in the United States. Sir Julian, when asked about remarks of joint intervention by Great Britain and the United States in Armenian affairs, stated that no proposition of that kind had been made through him and that in point of fact he had never mentioned Turkish matters to Secretary Olney except n the most casual manner, and that was wveral weeks ago.

Judgment Creditor's Priority. The court of appeals yesterday held in the case of the Gotis Chalk Company against the Live Oak Distillery Company, that he judgment creditor who acts first establishes a priority of claim against a debtor who can not pay in full. This has been the rule here, and the opinion written by Justice Shepard affirms the decision of the court below. The Live Oak Company holds \$2.826 from the Patrick B. Dunn

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Norman Scheller was arrested on a war Norman Scheller was arrested on a war-rant last evening by Detectives Carter and Gallagher, charging him with false pre-tenses. Scheller obtained from Charles Hun-ter \$10 by depositing a bicycle as security. Soon after this the owner of the wheel claimed it and took it from Hunter, saying that Scheller had borrowed it without per-mission.

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